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Weather

Friday will be partly sunny, windy and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Friday night will be fair and colder with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Programs may suffer despite budget increase

by Scott Hainzinger

Although Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed budget for Eastern for fiscal year 1981 allows for an overall 12.6 percent increase in state appropriations, some Eastern programs may suffer from insufficient funds.

Thompson's proposed \$27,151,700 budget falls \$97,200 short of the budget which the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended for Eastern, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said.

Miller said the main areas in which Eastern would be affected by the budget cuts would be in improvements to the testing center, in obtaining an additional PLATO unit for the library information center and in physical plant maintenance.

Lana Hofer, director of the testing center, said the center will be unable to purchase the NCS Sentry computer which they are currently leasing for \$1,875 per month.

Hofer said purchasing the computer, which is used to score tests and tabulate questionnaires, would be more economical than leasing it year after year.

Pal Rao of Booth Library said with the budget cuts the library will not be able to purchase the additional PLATO unit which would alleviate the long list of people who must wait to use

the terminals by accomodating more people.

Rao had originally requested six additional terminals, but the request made to the Board of Governors by Eastern was for only one terminal.

The PLATO units provide instruction for approximately 300 students.

Miller said under the fiscal year 1981 budget, the state will furnish 79 percent of the income, leaving 21 percent for the university to generate. For FY '80 the state funded 77 percent and the university provided 23 percent of the total budget.

Miller said this 2 percent increase in the state's share of the total funding is a "partial recognition" of past underfunding at Eastern. He said Eastern's administration has worked hard to demonstrate to the IBHE that Eastern has been underfunded but "the IBHE has taken the position that we weren't underfunded, we were over-enrolled."

Consequently, the IBHE requested that Eastern and other Illinois institutions which are underfunded cut their enrollments in return for receiving additional state funding.

However, despite the increase in state funds, Miller said soaring inflation rates are eating away at the budget increases.

At the time the budget was drawn up, a 7 percent rate of inflation was allowed for. Currently, the inflation rate is approaching 20 percent, Miller said.

The governor's proposed higher

education budget must be reviewed by the state legislature as part of the state's budget. The legislature can make additions or reductions in the budget. The governor is then free to make any final reductions.



REO to appear in Lantz Gym

by Frank Adducci

REO Speedwagon is coming to Eastern at 8 p.m. April 27, Mike Berggren, University Board concert coordinator, said Thursday.

Berggren said Speedwagon is the hottest rock 'n' roll band on the circuit today.

"It sold out every concert during its last tour, he said.

Berggren said Speedwagon will use a new concert light and sound system as

part of its presentation at Eastern.

Student tickets will go on sale 9 a.m. Wednesday in the University Union Ticket Office. Student IDs will be needed.

Ticket prices are \$8.50 for first row through press box seats, \$8 for north and south bleacher seats and \$7 for behind-the-stage seating.

Berggren said the UB is anticipating a full house.

'Hot Legs!'

Freshman Doreen Mills is declared the first round winner in the 'White Legs' contest at Sporty's Lounge. Mills was the recipient of a trip to Florida in the event. WEIC disk jockey Billy T. Kid reads the announcement to the capacity crowd. (News photo by Kenith Hathcock)

Changes to 'spring up' at Sporty's during break

by Diane Cooper

Weekend regulars at Sporty's will be pleasantly surprised by some changes that will be taking place in the bar over spring break.

Co-owner Bob Gilbertson said weekend entertainment in the form of bands will be moved downstairs, with the addition of a new dance floor. "People like to dance, particularly women. The guys will get out there after a couple of beers," he said.

The bar will not be playing disco, however. "Disco's on its way out. We're having rock 'n' roll and country and western bands," Gibertson said.

Gilbertson said "everything is going pretty good now" at Sporty's, which he and co-owner Dean Franz bought in December of 1978 from former long-time owner Richard Hahn. Gilbertson, then a political science major at Eastern, never finished his degree. "I got my liquor license twelve hours short (of graduating)," he said.

The first move for the new owners was to get rid of the cockroaches. "It was full of them when we took over,"

he said.

No other changes have taken place, although Sporty's now opens earlier than before, 9 a.m. on weekdays, 7 a.m. on Saturdays. "We get quite a lot of town business during the day. The students come in at night."

Gilbertson said he really enjoys the student population. "I try to give them a fair shake," he said, citing no cover charge for weekend entertainment as an example.

The "steady diet of good entertainment" is the biggest draw to Sporty's, with four regularly playing bands including Paul Konya and Wescott, Epperson and Dolton playing on Friday and Saturday nights. "It's always packed," Gilbertson said.

Other popular features of the bar include happy hour, with special drink prices from 3 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Hotdogs can be bought for a quarter during "happy hour" on Fridays. Also on Sporty's menu for hungry patrons are chili, polish sausage, ham and cheese and barbeque sandwiches.

Popcorn is available by the bucket for 25 cents.

Pleasant diversions in the form of pinball, foosball and pool will be relocated to the upper level of the bar after spring break, Gilbertson said.

Business has been affected slightly due to the new drinking age, he said. "There's people who are going to live by the law. No one wants to be arrested."

Sporty's has a carding policy that allows anyone above the age of 19 inside. "Even if they can't drink, they can shoot pool or listen to the band," Gilbertson said.

Asked to comment on rumors among students that Sporty's is going out of business, Gilbertson expressed surprise. "I never would have known about that, based on my bank account," he said. Business is going well at Sporty's, he said.

An upcoming major promotion in the form of an attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records is

being planned now. The event, tentatively scheduled for April 26, involves stacking empty beer kegs on a base 14 kegs wide.

"We'll stack 'em behind Sporty's, and there'll be Guinness people and TV stations there," Gilbertson said. The current record of 95 kegs is held by a group from the University of Illinois, he added. Trying for a new record will be the first and second place winners of the campus Miller's pickup contest.

When he isn't running Sporty's and organizing promotions, Gilbertson is busy with Bob's Package Liquor, which he has owned for four years. "College support has been very good. It's all the studying--you have to loosen up on weekends," he joked.

Co-owner Franz, an Eastern graduate, is employed by the Reasor Corporation, but had humbler beginnings. "He worked at Sporty's while he went to Eastern," Gilbertson said.

The two partners have known each other for five years.

(A) News shorts

Youth convicted of murder

A Mansfield, Ohio, youth has been convicted by a Circuit Court jury in Wheaton, Ill. of murdering and robbing a high school teacher. The verdict was returned on Wednesday against Donald Winston, 19, after a 3½-week trial. Winston was arrested by the FBI in Boston last September and charged with beating and strangling Martin Danforth, 41, with a belt on June 9, 1979. He fled from the Carl Schurz High School teacher's suburban Elmhurst home with \$2,500, police said.

Five inspectors indicted

Four Chicago electrical inspectors, a city retiree and a plumbing inspector have been indicted by federal grand juries on charges they extorted money from contractors and building owners. The indictments were announced Thursday by U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan and James Ingram, head of the Chicago FBI office. Those charged include electrical inspectors Robert D. Crowley, Thomas P. Sullivan, Robert G. Elliott, Luther M. Holt, retired electrical inspector Ralph N. Nelson, and plumbing inspector James H. Powell.



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Proposed English exam guidelines presented

by **Herb Meeker**

Eastern's English department Thursday presented guidelines for the junior English exam to the Council on Academic Affairs.

The guidelines will be considered before the council establishes criteria for the exam, which would be a proficiency test serving as a graduation requirement for all Eastern students.

Many CAA members made favorable comments about the English exam and its impact on the quality of education at Eastern.

Stephen Whitley, CAA chairman, said, "It seems the only way we are

For the record

An advertisement for Ted's Warehouse in Thursday's edition of the News was in error. The admission charge should have read \$1.50, not 50 cents. Also, drinks were at regular prices, not the special prices listed.

The News regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

going to enforce quality control is make this exam a graduation requirement."

Robert Hennings, history department chairman, said, "The skill (writing coherently) we are talking about is essential for success in life."

Some CAA members said faculty other than those in the English department should share responsibility for teaching English proficiency.

Bill Ridgeway of the zoology department said "If some of these honor students in history and zoology fail to pass the junior English exam, then something is wrong with the history and zoology teachers who fail to recognize the student can't write."

Martin Meiss of the foreign language department referred to drawbacks in the old English proficiency exam.

"How come a student will fail the old exam, but he passed the freshman English course? Maybe we should re-examine the English course, not the exam."

Several years ago Eastern required that student's pass an English exam before graduation. The exam was terminated because of pressure from parents and the administration after several students would have been prevented from graduating, M. Lee Steinmetz said.

The CAA will place the English exam into its proposed all-university requirements package and will form a committee of CAA members, English department teachers and admissions staff to establish criteria for the exam in its final form.

The CAA also voted to have two single-semester hour classes in different areas for the proposed senior seminar. The seminar will consist of optional courses in topics outside the student's major. The seminar will be a requirement for graduation if passed.

In other business, the CAA approved two new art courses. The courses are art 4900, "Illustration" and 3900, "Airbrush."

The CAA will distribute its summary of general education revisions for the academic year to various campus organizations next week, Whitley said. The CAA has only made tentative proposals on these revisions and they are still open to approval by the faculty, administration and the Board of Governors.

Public Notice

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Spring signals the return of jogger's predators

It appears that winter is almost over, and that means the outdoors soon will be filled by swarms of jogging creatures who until this time have hibernated by television sets drinking beer and watching basketball games.

Some people like to watch birds. I can see where that can be slightly enjoyable, but it just doesn't compare to the sight of a jogger panting his or her way down Charleston roads toward goals of a more slender physique, increased cardio-vascular endurance and the total ecstasy that only painful masochistical abuse of muscles can bring.

But I am worried that the jogger may some day become extinct like the Dodo bird. Because as the joggers proliferate, hordes of jogger predators (dormant during the last few months because of insufficient jogger populations to exploit) will return to the area.

Tom
Keefe



Jogger predators are divided into numerous sub-species, including the slit-eyed, drooling drunk driver; the carefree careless speeder and the fanatical flabby slouch. Whatever their reasons, all jogger predators have one goal: reduce the jogging craze by limiting the participants' population.

Sometimes their predator instinct overcomes even their limited rational thoughts and actions. Take, for example, the slit-eyed drooling drunk driver.

This particular predator suffers

periods of impaired vision at which times he double, triple or even quadruple vision (depending whether he has been drinking doubles, shots or two-fisted).

When he approaches a jogger, his impaired vision sometimes tricks him into believing a particular jogger is two separate joggers running in step with each other. He creates quite a mess when he tries to drive between them.

The fanatical flabby slouch should be the most-feared jogger predator because he acts out of malice and loathing toward joggers.

The fanatical flabby slouch spends his days lounging in his den, smoking, drinking and eating his way into various stages of physical non-fitness while he plots against the creatures whose trim appearance make him jealous--joggers.

At least the fanatical flabby slouch usually does not kill. He prefers to humiliate and dominate joggers. Two of his favorite weapons are The Splash and The Swerve. They are most effective when used together.

The Swerve is used to intimidate joggers. The fanatical flabby slouch spots a jogger, speeds up and points

his car directly at the jogger. At the last instant, he swerves by the now petrified jogger.

The Splash is used when the ground is covered with large puddles of water or with mud. The fanatical flabby slouch attacks the jogger, uses the Swerve, and times his swerves so that his tires hit the puddles or mud piles, splattering the jogger.

How can we stop the needless abuse of jogger creatures by fiendish predators such as the dastardly fanatical flabby slouch and the slit-eyed drooling drunk driver? Jogger creatures are protected by law, and so further legislation is not the answer.

Joggers themselves must take protective measures to keep their populations from becoming depleted. They should wear clothing that makes them noticeable both during the day and at night and they should jog facing traffic with the curb to their left.

These measures would help to reduce the number of injuries and deaths of joggers, thus insuring that Charleston residents always will be able to revel in the sight of these panting, physical fitness buffs.

And that, to me, is a lot more fun than watching birds.

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Crossviews

City machine byrnes

by Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press Writer

Two candidates called Edward, with surnames of Kennedy and Burke, were Mayor Jane Byrne's favorites—her fair-haired boys. Both were losers at the polls. So was she.

Voters in the Illinois primary turned aside Kennedy in favor of President Carter. And in Cook County, they crushed Burke's quest to become the next state's attorney—opting for Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor.

In the process, the public showed what it thinks of Jane Byrne, who beat the once-mighty Democratic machine a year ago by upsetting Mayor Michael Bilandic in the primary. She later used that same organization to win the general election, but when she called for support for her candidates Tuesday, she came up short.

After her victory a year ago, the city was laid at her feet. Politicians far and wide courted her.

Then came her surprising endorsement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, just days after President Carter had come to Chicago to help Byrne raise better than \$1 million for herself.

Later, the city's school system was shown to be in a financial shambles. Teachers walked out after missing several paydays. And, as soon as the teachers were back at work, firefighters walked out.

Byrne traded verbal shots with union leaders as the strike wore on, and Chicagoans died in fires.

Public sentiment against the mayor began to mount, and she and Kennedy were booed as they marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Byrne said late Tuesday: "I really think this is a very strange day, I do."

She was puzzled, she indicated, that Democratic voters—many of them "machine" voters—opted for Carter over the Massachusetts senator by more than a 2-1 margin and Burke's

Analysis

opponent by an even wider spread.

With her triumph over Bilandic a year ago, it was said that Byrne had dismantled the once-vaunted Democratic machine honed over 21 years by the city's legendary late mayor, Richard J. Daley.

Yet she quickly revived it. And less than two months later, that same organization behind her, she soared to a general election victory even more lopsided than the late mayor had managed.

Then she challenged Daley and Carter, and lost.

She lined up Alderman Edward Burke to run against the younger Daley. And she got party regulars, the men who make the machine run, to endorse Burke and campaign for him.

Before gaining office, she had attacked Bilandic and "a cabal of evil men" surrounding him. But once in office, she befriended his supporters—including Burke.

And she was accused of lopping Daley supporters in his 11th Ward from the city payroll in a move to get the young state senator.

She gradually began losing support. A coalition of blacks, ethnics and liberals, outcasts of every previous city administration who had helped in great measure to elect her, became disenchanted. So did union leaders, when she made noises about changing existing patterns of how City Hall did business with organized labor.

Then came Tuesday's primary, after which Byrne said of young Daley: "He has a great name...and I think that's a very important fact."

"...The people spoke, and the people evidently didn't care for the choices of the leaders, who try to pick good people," she said.

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Weekend Happenings

Music

REO Speedwagon — 8 p.m. April 27, Lantz Building. Tickets go on sale Wednesday for \$8.50, \$8 and \$7.

Ted Nugent — in concert 8 p.m. April 20, Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets go on sale Saturday for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 at The Assembly Hall ticket office. For information, call 333-2923.

BJ's Junction — all start 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday and Thursday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and The Seeing Eye Dogs.

On the Cover

On this week's Verge cover senior Dave Dowling and sophomore Kathy Leavitt simulate a wedding couple having second thoughts about marriage. Wedding fashions courtesy of Becker's House of Fashion, 1618 Broadway Mattoon.

Ted's Warehouse — Doors open at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis; Tuesday and Wednesday, Appaloosa.

Sporty's — Paul Koyna, 9 to midnight Friday; Wescott, Epperson and Dalton, 9 to midnight Saturday.

E. L. Krackers — Vincent Brothers, 8 p.m. nightly.

Movies

"Apocalypse Now" — starring Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

"The Jerk" — starring Steve Martin. 7 and 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated R.

"Death Wish" — starring Charles Bronson. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, University Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission, \$1.

"Star Trek" — starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.; 5:30 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated G.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" — starring Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones. 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"The Andromeda Strain" — 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Buzzard Auditorium. Admission, \$1.

"Dirty Harry" — starring Clint Eastwood. 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Booth Library Lecture Hall. Admission, \$1.

Theater

"Hair" — Musical about the 1960s. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Doudna Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults; \$2 for youths, seniors and students at the Fine Arts ticket office.

Potpourri

Jack Hill — mime, magician and ventriloquist. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Grand Ballroom. Tickets, \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Sports

Rugby — Eastern vs. Peoria, 1 p.m. Saturday, south of Monier Field.

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Counseling Center offers personality tests

by Peggy McMeen

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One way is to take the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI), a personality test scoring defenses. John E. Grimes, who has been at Eastern's Counseling Center for 12 years, said the test is used the most because it is objective.

A list of questions is answered true or false. Then the test is scored and a profile drawn. Grimes said the MMPI

is "very good on showing defenses people have."

When a person has high defenses, he has been hurt at some time in his life. If the defenses aren't shown to interfere with his life, then nothing is done because there is no reason for changing them.

Results of a test are only discussed with the client. Records are kept confidential after an interpretation of the results is completed or they are destroyed upon request. Nothing ever appears on a transcript. "That one thing (the fear of a record) keeps a lot of kids away from here," Grimes said.

The MMPI takes from 60 to 75 minutes to complete.

People come in of their own free will. Reasons for taking the test vary. Some students hear of the test "word-of-mouth" while others take it simply because they are guidance majors. Some students are referred by the Health Service or even the university administration, Grimes said.

The MMPI is a personality test for defenses, but there are over 300 other tests measuring many different aspects of a personality.

Tests are given free only to Eastern students and their spouses. Other

people in the community are referred to the Mental Health Center in Mattoon. There is a staff of four at the Counseling Center and no students are trained there.

Grimes said he didn't know how many personality tests he gives a year. He schedules an average of five clients a day, but "a lot of people come in for many different reasons," he said. The Counseling Center offers help in deciding majors and career information in addition to counseling.

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by Holly Headland

The United States has one of the highest marriage and divorce rates in the world's civilized and industrial countries. The U.S. runs ahead of the U.S.S.R., Egypt, Canada and Australia in the number of people getting married and divorced every year.

Each year 18 out of every 1,000 Americans get married, while 10 out of every 1,000 married people divorce. There is no one main reason for the high divorce rate, but people who marry at a younger age tend to get divorced more frequently than people

who wait to marry.

A divorced person does not necessarily learn from mistakes made in a first marriage, Susan Woods, a Human Sexuality instructor said.

"Hopefully people will have learned from their mistakes, but they could make the same ones," Woods said.

Most people put more effort into second marriages. If the same effort was applied to first marriages as is put into second marriages, the first marriage age probably would have worked, said Robert Timblin, a Marriage and Family instructor.

One of the biggest casualties of failed marriages is the feelings and emotional happiness of the children involved. A two-step marriage was proposed in 1920, Robert Butts, a Family Relations instructor said.

The first step of the two-step marriage would be a legal tie, but would

carry the stipulation of no children. Then if the couple remained compatible they could have the additional legal arrangements made so they could have children, Butts explained.

According to Butts and Woods, there is a seven-year crisis in marriage.

"The rate of divorce in the first seven years of marriage in 50 percent," Butts said. If people have not divorced within the first seven years of their marriage they tend to stay together until their children are grown.

All three instructors agreed that despite the increasing divorce rate, marriage is not becoming obsolete.

"Although people are deferring marriage there is no evidence that people are moving away from marriage," Timblin said.

"If anything the marriage rate will go up (to counteract the rise in divorces). We're in a traditional cycle now, people are getting more traditional in everything they do," Woods said.

The changes that couples go through while they are married can either help or destroy a marriage. "A small percent of people grow and change together," Woods said.

"We all change," Timblin said. "It makes the difference if you want to keep the relationship going or not. Change can bring continuity to a relationship," he said.

"Although changes are a problem for marriage because people don't always change together, it is good to change together. With change you learn to relate to someone different than you. It's sameness that gets us together and differences that keep us together," Butts said.

"It is important to find someone who is the same as you. Research shows similarities help you to get along," Butts added.

"If you choose the right person the first time around, it may be possible to pick someone you will stay with the rest of your life. But it may not even be a matter of choosing right," Woods said. "If you work and build an island for the two of you it may work."

Although counseling is an acceptable alternative to divorce, which solution is best depends on the marriage,



Woods said. Lots of people have stayed together when they should have ended the marriage, and some of the marriages that ended in divorce would have worked with counseling, Woods said.

There is effective counseling available for troubled marriages in the Coles County area. Counseling can be sought through the Mental Health Association, Eastern psychology department of private practices, Woods said.

The three professors had varied opinions on why marriages fail, but lack of communication was the reason

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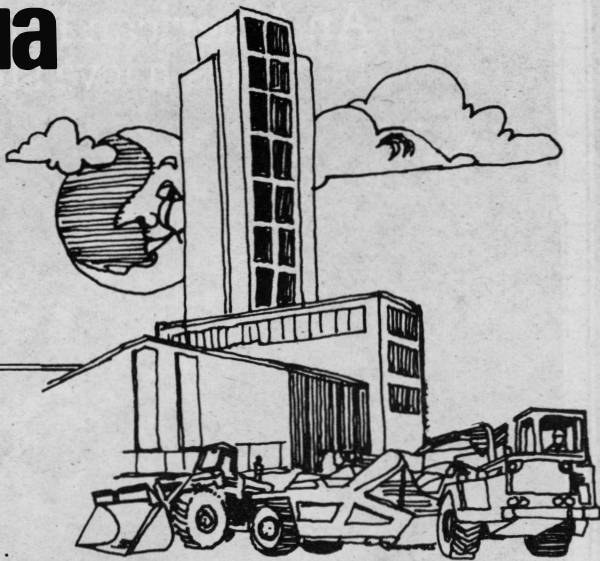
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Marriage: Two women exchange views

by Holly Headland

"I don't believe in getting married unless you want to have children. You don't need a paper (to make a commitment)," said Janet, who has been living with Jim for 11 and one-half years.

"I've always wanted to have kids so I've always wanted to get married," Deb said. Deb has been married to Mike for over seven months, after a three-year engagement.

Both couples are very happy with their lifestyles and have friends who share their lifestyles.

"Most of my friends are married or will be after this summer," Deb said. "We were on the first ones to get married," followed by four of five of their friends.

"Almost all of our friends live together. Some are married but most of them are not," Janet said.

Deb met Mike the first day of classes their freshman year at Eastern. They became engaged six months later. After being engaged for three years, during which Deb's mother suggested they live together because it was cheaper, Deb married Mike.

Deb and Mike are very happy

together, but being married while one of them is still in school is financially hard, Deb said.

"It may have been better to wait until we both had great jobs and were out of school, but I wouldn't trade it for the world," Deb said.

Janet knew Jim for a year and one-half before they moved in together. Their financial status is better because both of them have good, steady jobs.

"We might marry if it were better tax-wise, but it's not, so we don't," Janet said.

Deb said her parents approved of their marriage, but when they got engaged her parents questioned their finances. Even though their financial status is not the best, Deb said, "We got married for several reasons. It seemed like the thing to do, we were in love and you can only be engaged for so long. Sitting in limbo for so long (three years) is terrible, and you finally have to do something about it."

Janet said her parents accepted their living arrangement quickly. Jim's parents were less accepting of the idea, but they did accept it after a while, she said.

Deb feels as strongly about not living together as Janet feels about not getting married.

"Living together is not socially acceptable enough for me yet," Deb said.

Janet said she would never consider getting married because they definitely do not want to have children, while Deb said she and Mike plan to have four.

As differently as both women feel about marriage and living together, both agree they have benefited a great deal from their relationships.

"Both of us have changed, but it has been together, at the same time and it has been for the better," Janet said.

"I've changed a lot since I've been married," Deb said. "I've gotten more self-confident and self-reliant. I am more able to know what I can do for myself if I had to do it. Mike hasn't really changed much—he's always been like the Rock of Gibraltar to me—but he has become more open. If either of us do change (negatively) I think we could sense it and we would be able to talk about it, too," Deb said.

behind most of their ideas.

"A lot of marriages fail because people fail to use careful consideration when choosing a partner. People make the choice of who to marry while in a fantasy, which is romance. Everything (all the thrills of pre-marital planning) fades at the altar," Woods said.

A lot of the problems in a marriage come when the romance and the thrill of being newly-married wears off, Woods said. The everyday routine of marriage and the realization that you are stuck with that person for the rest of your life can have a negative effect

on people when they are not prepared for the letdown.

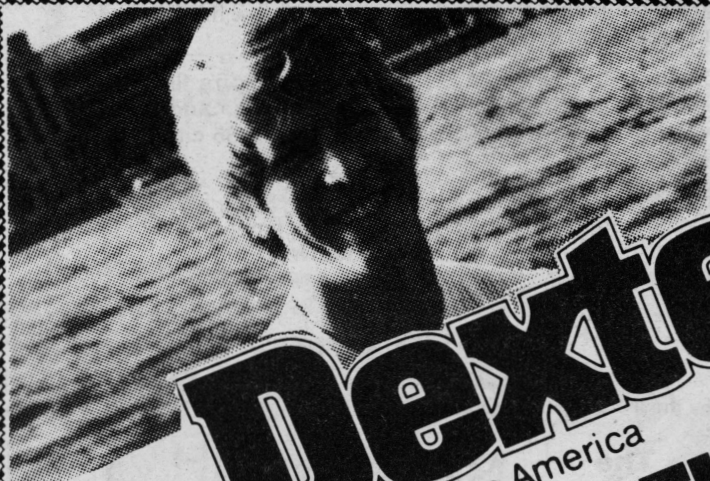
"Our species is selfish and that contributes to failing marriages. There is a lack of perception of what your mate and your family needs. The lack of responsibility is what you're charged with (when the marriage fails)," Timblin said.

"Some people give up on their marriages too easily. People can communicate and deal with the changes they have. The more acceptable divorce becomes and the less stigma attached to it, the easier it is to do. People need help and support along

the way. Sometimes they wait too long to get help. If people get help to deal with the problems and stresses it may prevent the larger problems," Butts said.

Being good friends is very important

in choosing a mate, Woods said. "Get to know each other and be good roommates. Sometimes people just can't live together. You have to enjoy each other's company and enjoy being together," Woods said.



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5:30 p.m. 2—NBC News 3, 10—CBS News 4—Bob Newhart 9—Good Times 15, 17—News 16—Over Easy 38—ABC News	8:00 p.m. 2—Pink Lady 3, 10—Dukes of Hazzard 12, 16—Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime" (1949) Musical about two people who detest each other but discover they are courting each other by mail. Judy Garland, Van Johnson 17, 38—Movie: "Where the	10:30 p.m. 2, 15—Tonight 3—Movie: "Luxury Liner" (1948) Musical about a little girl who stows away on her father's oceanliner. Jane Powell, George Brent 9—Prisoner: Cell Block H 10—Avengers 17, 38—Charlie's Angels 38—Movie: "Divorce His." (1973) Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star as a couple whose 18-year marriage has hit bottom.
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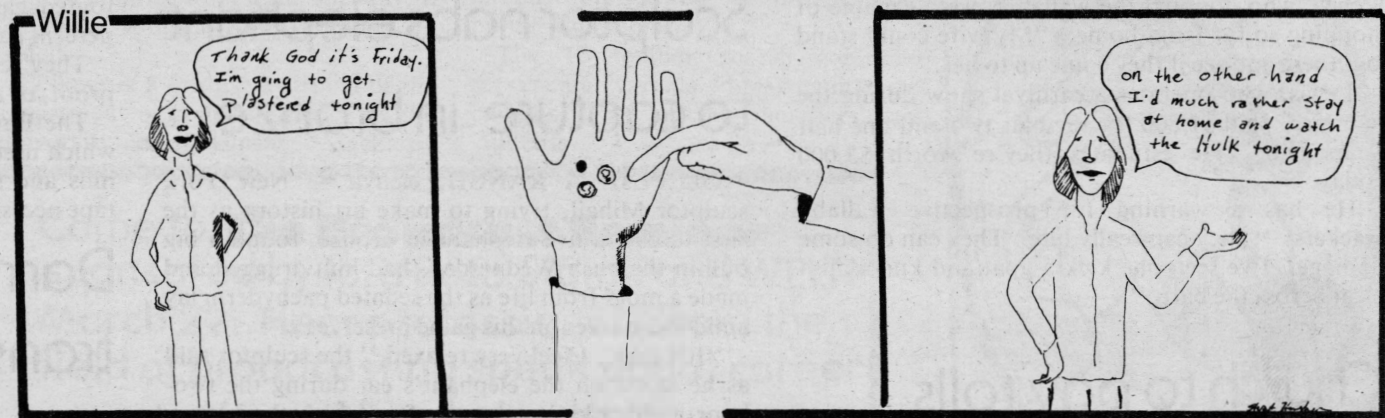
SATURDAY
TV Listings have been reduced due to severe space limitations.
4:00 p.m.
3,10—Sports Spectacular
17,38—Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
12—Movie: "The Fallon Idol."
(1948) An Ambassador's son lies to protect a butler accused of murdering his shrewish wife.
2,10—News
3—What Do You Say?
4—Georgia Championship Wrestling
15—Saturday report
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3,10—CBS News
15—News
17—Fishing Hole
38—That Nashville Music
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Hee Haw
3—News
9—Young Matadors
10—Guinness Game
16—Big Band Cavalcade
17—America's Athletes
38—Stan Hitchcock
6:30 p.m.
3—Family Feud
9—Dick Van Dyke
10—Muppet Show

38—Sha Na Na
7:00 p.m.
2,15—B.J. and the Bear.
3,10—Tim Conway
9—Wild Kingdom
12,16—GI Jive
17,38—Love Boat
7:30 p.m.
9—In Search of
17,38—Ropers
8:00 p.m.
2—Sanford
3,10—Hawaii Five-O
9,15—High School Basketball

17,38—Love Boat
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Prime Time Saturday
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
3,10—Political Talk
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
12—The Good Neighbors

16—It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before
38—ABC News
10:15 p.m.
17—ABC News
38—PTL Club
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Rationing" (1944)

Starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main
9—Movie: "Operation CIA"
(1965) Agent investigates murder and espionage in Saigon. Starring Burt Reynolds
10,15—Easter Seal Telethon
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Walloping wallabies are wandering loose

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The wallabies, Wally and Wanda, have been sighted by residents on the peninsula near Sandy Point State Park, 17 miles south of here. The two mini-kangaroos, each just over 2 feet tall, hopped away from Donald Lewis' 266-acre Pasadena farm more than two weeks ago.

"We have to go down there to be sure," said Lewis, who doubted the wallabies were capable of hopping so far from home. "My wife could stand out there and see if they come up to her."

Lewis, who operates a carnival show during the summer, paid \$1,800 for the pair two and one half years ago. He estimates they're worth \$3,000 today.

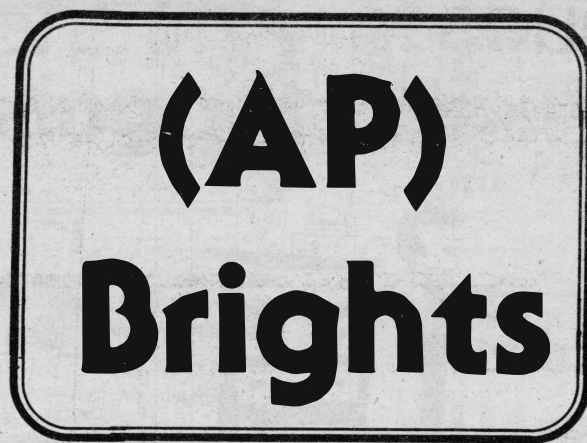
He has a warning for prospective wallaby trackers: "They can really bite. They can do some damage. I've seen one kick a goat and knock him clear across the barn."

Church to pay tolls for commuting faithful

LEWISPORT, Ky. — The congregation of the Hancock Christian Church has a special day planned to promote attendance by residents of "Toll City," properly known as Tell City, Ind.

To encourage the Hoosiers to show up, the church is offering to pay the 20-cent round trip car toll for those who must cross the bridge at Hawesville to attend the March 23 service.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, the Rev. David Huddleston, minister of Hancock Christian Church, will preach on "The Bridge to Victory Over Sin." The congregation will sing, "Jesus Paid It All."



Sculptor nabs elephant to capture in bronze

OL PEJETA RANCH, Kenya — New York sculptor Mihail, trying to make art history as the first to cast a live elephant in bronze, found a big bull in the bush Wednesday, had him drugged and made a mold from life as the sedated pachyderm lay amid thorn trees on this game preserve.

"It's easy, I feel very relaxed," the sculptor said as he stood on the elephant's ear during the two-hour moldmaking process, after which the groggy animal wandered back into the wilderness.

It was one of Kenya's most bizarre wildlife expeditions, but one the sculptor hopes will serve a good cause. The idea has stirred controversy here, however.

The artist, whose full name is Mihail Simeonov, wants to sell 10 giant bronzes for \$250,000 each to governments and corporations eager to demonstrate their regard for animals. The net proceeds, about \$2 million, would be spent on conservation projects by 15 trustees from art, publishing and wildlife-preservation circles in Europe, Kenya and the United States.

The 50-year-old sculptor hopes to have the studio and foundry work in New York completed in three or four months.

Whiskey stills revived as gas prices loom

SALT LAKE CITY — The backwoods science of moonshining is coming back, this time in a grassroots, legal effort to beat the rising costs of common gasoline.

Farmers throughout the country are using or trying to use corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, barley, oats and even watermelons to brew alcohol.

The modern moonshiners say that with little modification, any gasoline engine can run on alcohol. And they're not talking about the much-touted gasohol, which is usually a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent high-proof alcohol.

They're talking about ethyl alcohol, as low as 150 proof, or about 25 percent water.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which used to chase moonshiners through southern hills and swamps, is now apologizing for the red tape necessary to set up private stills.

Dam! Officials find out transfer is completed

ROCHESTER, Wis. — Village officials were surprised when the state Department of Natural Resources ordered them to post notice before transferring ownership of their dam to Racine County.

It seems the county took over the Rochester and Waterford dams along the Fox River back in 1976.

"The villages didn't have the money to take care of them," explained John Margis, county highway commissioner.

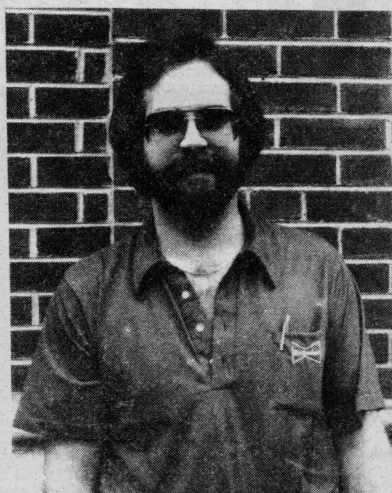
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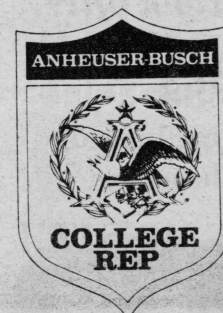
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Screening continues for Arts and Sciences dean

by Laura Rzepka

The search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will continue next week when candidates William Paudler and Thomas Bellows visit Eastern.

The search committee has been selecting and screening candidates since last fall when arts and sciences Dean Lawrence Ringenberg announced his retirement effective in August, 1980.

Ringenberg has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 18 years and has been at Eastern a total of 33 years.

Paudler is currently the chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Alabama.

Faculty members will have an opportunity to meet Paudler from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Kansas Room, Fred MacLaren, chairman of the search committee, said.

Students have a chance to meet with Paudler from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room, he added.

Bellows is a former chairman of the department of political science at the University of Arkansas, MacLaren

said.

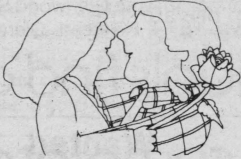
Faculty members will also have a chance to meet Bellows from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Kansas Room, and students may meet him from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the same room.

Prospective candidates Max James, former chairman of the English department at Northern Arizona University and Daryl Krieling, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Illinois University, were already interviewed for the position earlier this month.

The 13-member search committee represents various departments on campus. Two of the members are students.

Inviting additional candidates to visit the campus for interviews depends on the response of the interviewers to the first four, MacLaren said. The process will continue until the position is filled, he added.

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Rugby season opens

by Jane Meyer
The Eastern men's rugby club will open its spring season this Saturday when it hosts Peoria city's team in a 1 p.m. contest.
The game is to be played south of Monier Field.
Club President Gary Sivilie said the squad is sporting many new players although two major players from last season's team are not returning.

amassed a 13-1 record, losing only to the University of Illinois in the Union tournament.
Chuck Squires, who played the scrum position and Fred Capriotti, who played the hooker position, are the two major players the team will be looking to replace.
"Victor Bobb will be doing the hooking for us although he won't be around this weekend," Sivilie said.

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STUDENT TEACHING—FALL
All students planning to student teach Fall 1980 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators at 2 P.M. on Tuesday, April 8. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:
Art, Fine Arts Center, Rm. 307
Business Education, Iroquois Room, Union
Chemistry/Physics, Physical Science Bldg., Rm. 409
Elementary/Special Ed./Jr. High, Buzzard Ed Bldg Auditorium
English, Coleman Hall, Rm. 315A
Health, Lantz Bldg., Rm. 176 (1:00 p.m.)
Home Economics, Applied Arts Bldg., Rm. 203
Industrial Arts, Applied Arts Bldg., Rm. 217
Life Science, Life Science Annex, Rm. 225
Math, Shelbyville Room, Union
Music—Vocal, Fine Arts Center, Rm. 147
Music—Instrumental, Fine Arts Center, Rm. 240
Physical Education—Men, Lantz Clubroom, Rm. 260
Physical Education—Women, Lantz Bldg., Rm. 308
Psychology, Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Rm. 210
Social Science, Coleman Hall, Rm. 216M

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Those students requesting CHICAGO and/or suburban area assignments for Fall should meet in the Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Rm. 214.
Reminder that TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office during this semester or early Summer.
Also, Fall student teachers should purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching either at the Union Bookstore or Lincoln Bookstore and take to the pre-student teaching meetings.
Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Student Teaching Dept.

TEXTBOOK RENTAL NOTES
Textbook sales for Spring Semester are now in progress, and will end on April 11. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which has been checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.
Discarded texts are available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00, until just prior to finals week.
Richard L. Sandefer, Manager
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PRE-ENROLLMENT—UNCLEAR RECORDS
Any currently enrolled on-campus student who pre-enrolls for Intercession or Summer Term must have a clear record with the Registration Office by April 11 OR HIS PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on central registration day after clearing his record.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENTS
All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled for disbursement March 28, 1980 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, Rm. 12-B Student Services Building between the hours of 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Please bring your validated I.D. with you.
Sue McKenna
Director of Financial Aids

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Roc's has immediate openings for two waitresses. Apply in person, 410 6th Street. 21
Can take two to Ft. Myers Fla. spring break; 581-6167. 26

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Immediate opening for part-time medical secretary. Requirements: medical terminology, typing speed 45-65 words per minute, accuracy important. Experience in medical records preferred. Apply in person Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, East Route 16, Mattoon, Illinois. 21, 24, 25

Glenwood Boys Camp, Northern Wisconsin taking applications for camp staff, program director, nurse R.N., water front director and camp counselor, June 26 - Aug. 26. For information write Glenwood School for Boys, 187 & Halstead, Glenwood, Ill. 60425. 28

Wanted

3 females needed to lease apt. for fall semester. Regency. Call after 12:30, 348-0971. Ask for Emily. 21

For Rent

Single rooms available for summer. \$175 flat rate, which includes utilities. 2 blocks south of the square on Harrison St. Nice atmosphere! If interested call 345-4281 for further details. 24

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Regency apartments now renting for summer and fall. Call 345-9105 or contact manager in Game Room office.

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One, two, and three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Summer rents reduced 40 percent. Call 345-7171 from 10-5.

Furnished 4 bedroom house. Available May 15. Women only. 345-2206.

Summer only sublease: Cozy one bedroom apartment furnished and newly redecorated. One block north of campus. Call 345-6449.

For Sale

New Van bucket seat, \$35. Call 581-6167.

Campus Clips

Intervarsity Christians to meet

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Scouts slate meeting

The Campus Scouts will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Paris Room. For more information, call 581-3976.

CCF to worship, offer dinner

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship will hold a special communion-centered workshop service for all Christian groups on campus at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the University Union Ballroom.

Also, a "cost supper" will be served at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House across from the LSD complex. Supper is free for first-timers; \$1 for everyone else.

"Lost and Found Dept." to perform

The Central Christian Church is sponsoring a performance by the "Lost and Found Dept.," a contemporary Christian singing group from Belleville, Ill., at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, across from the Charleston Holiday Inn.

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'74 Nova. PS, PB, air, \$1,600 or reasonable offer. 345-9415 before 4.

Business Law, Political Science, and El. Ed. Math Textbooks. Good for Reference, New and Reasonable. 581-5469.

Announcements

To Mike and Steve, our Host-S with the mostest, thanks so much for making our Irish - spring party a success! Love, Joanna, DeeDee, Erin, and Alison.

HELP! 2 girls desperately need a ride to Glen Ellyn, or anywhere close, for Spring Break. Please Call Cathy, 2446.

Tom Borrick - You're still my Teddy Bear! Your D.R. Romance

Vicki, THE BOSS. Happy birthday and may your green Ford treat your head better during your 22nd year. Guess Who.

Annie M. - You're the best roomie ever! Angie P.

Alison, Big John, Joanna, DeeDee and Sheri - Thanks for trying to make the hurt stop hurting. I love you all for it and I am going to miss you all after graduation. Thanks for being my friends! CB

John Bavetta - Why don't you ever call your Mother?

Adducci's Pizza, 715 Monroe, Italian spaghetti and pizza served 345-9141.

Announcements

Learn to fly at Riggins Aviation. Coles County Airport. 345-2211.

Come celebrate communion with us Sunday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Ballroom.

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship invites you to celebrate the Lord's Supper with the body of Christ this Sunday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Ballroom.

EIU—EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM. May 12-June 6. Four more seats available, four sem. hrs. Contact Wolfgang Schlauch, 581-2018 or Continuing Education, 581-5115.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA —CAR WASH— come wash your car at the Marathon gas station on Lincoln Ave. Only \$1.50 on Sat., March 22.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT. Use 5 Points laundromat. 40¢ SAVE.

To all the best looking swingers in Las Vegas (Lenny, Scott, Larry, Dave, Lydell). Thanks for taking care of us and showing us a great time. VIVA LAS VEGAS. Love, Lynn, Renee, Terri Wowrrr.

ELIZABETH Jayne Geis: Your birthday is only three months away.

Congrats super stars JIM ZEMAN, TERRY YOUNG intramural champions. You're no. 1 with E.I.U. and all of Us. G.F.D. Your Fans

ANNE - At Fast Ed's this weekend, keep your tongue in your own mouth. Guess who?

Terry/Jimmy Racquetball Champs - DePaul no. 1 - Love, Moe, Mouse, Maynard

COACH Reg - Thanks for everything - Keep in touch! Love, Melrose Untouchables

TUNE UPS. Get your car ready for Florida. For \$10 to \$15 we'll change your points, plugs, check your timing and fluids. Call Jake at 345-9884 or Brian at 348-1206.

Junk or used cars. 345-5702.

Help! We need ten more people to place an order for a white E.I.U. jacket trimmed in blue. Call 2446.

Riders Wanted to Michigan State. Leaving Lincoln Mall area Mar. 29 and returning Apr. 1. Call Ann, 581-2066.

Karen, So you're finally a big 20. It's about time you grow up. Have lots of fun in your KINKY KITCHEN with your GREEN JELLO. Happy Birthday. Love, Jeff.

Help us welcome springtime! Join the Nuthouse Girls Saturday Night.

APOCALYPSE NOW, EXORCIST, THE FOG are all fiction. The truth about cults is in DECEIVED. 8 p.m. Saturday, Coleman Hall or 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Foundation.

Announcements

Joe Snyder - Let's run together. Your pace or mine?

Swamp, Good Luck on your Seminar in Houston on Tuesday. My thoughts will be with you. Love ya, Naughty.

Annette, Happy 21st birthday to one of our favorite and best little sister. From your Delta Chi brothers Jim, Ralph, Scott, Terry, Jay and Rich.

Welcome back to my H.A.S.R.A.R.J.! I've been waiting for you! Love, Suzy-Q

Congratulations Terry Young and James Zeman - Eastern's Intramural Raquetball Champs. Love, Cathy and Connie.

Terry and Jim, Melrose couldn't be prouder!

Pat Moody - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (Watch out for the gray hair.)

COULD A CULT OCCUR HERE? Am I susceptible? Who's entitled to 'mess with my mind'? See DECEIVED this week-end.

Linda West - Give another GREAT performance this weekend in HAIR for the Alpha Phis -- we'll be there cheering you on!

Attention!! Still haven't decided about what to do for Spring Break! Prairie Land Tours is sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach for March 28 thru April 6. Stay at Holiday Inn Ocean Side (right on pier). Many planned activities, Disco contest, Wet T-shirt, best legs, plus oen bar at the pool in afternoons. Close to all bars. Plus trip to Disney World and Daytona speedway! There are still places left, so call now for more information. 348-0069.

Conte - I'm so psyched for tomorrow! In the meantime, no hot dogs with Vess, ok? -Angie

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STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Rep. for more info.—348-0336.

TERRY B: Have a "ball" in Florida, but remember the curfew - it builds character! CSB

DON'T WORRY MOM, I'M LIVING RIGHT - Right in a group of clean-cut American kids who work 24 hours a day for their church. Isn't that sweet? NO! It's a cult! See DECEIVED at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Roger Sensabaugh and Ron Butts - we've had our eyes on you. Meet us at Fast Ed's Saturday at 10 p.m.!

Announcements

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Adducci's Pizza, 715 Monroe. Open Friday, Saturday until 2 a.m. 345-9141.

Study and travel in England July 6-27. Contact Dr. Zabka 581-5728, 345-6861.

Help: Need ride to Illinois State. March 21 to March 23 - will help with gas. Call Janice 3272.

Bong song of the week from 3rd West Weller is Pump It Up by Elvis Costello.

YENT AND YEFF: See you in St. Louis when the Cubs beat the Cards. Better hurry and get our tickets! Warm Regards, DAVE'S FAN CLUB.

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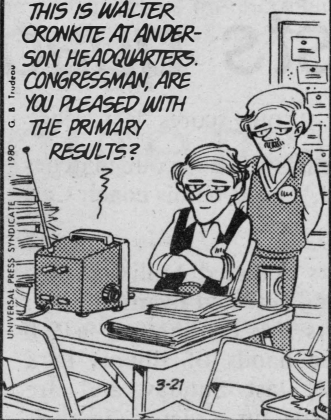
Lost: Light colored Irish Setter with white collar. Call 345-7973, Reward.

Lost: Reward Negotiable. 1 ring at Buzzard Pool Friday (3-14-80). Skull with crossbones on either side, silver-looking. Doug 348-0665.

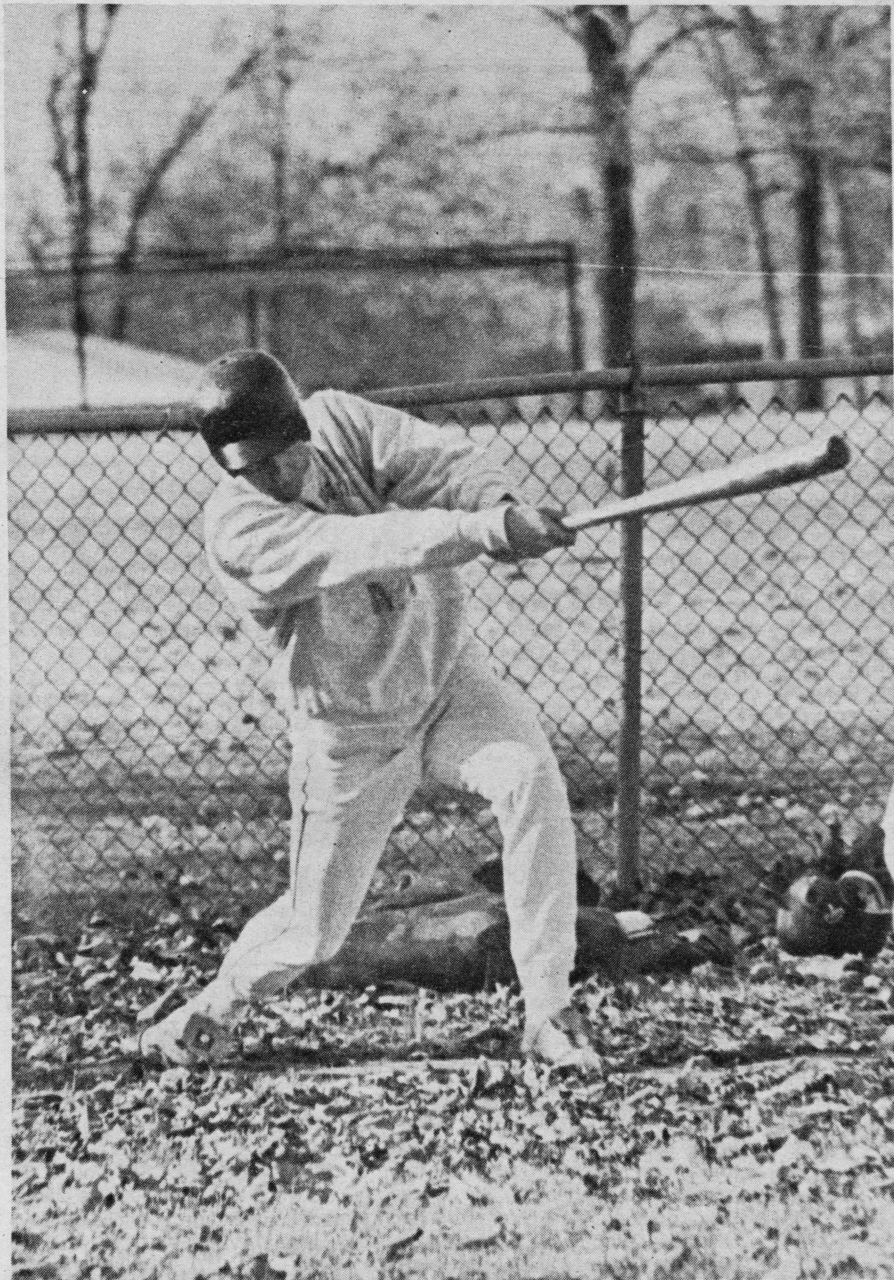
Lost: Oscar De la Renta glasses - Reward! Please call 345-6822.

LOST: One red spiral notebook with IMPORTANT Communication Law notes. Desperate to find it! If you find it, call 581-3332 or turn it in to the Eastern News.

DOONESBURY



Baseball squad opens road trip versus Evansville



Eastern shortstop Tom Detmer takes a practice swing in a recent Panther workout. Eastern opens its baseball season Saturday against the University of Evansville. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's baseball Panthers have received a high billing even before the first pitch of their season and now they will try to live up to those raves when it begins its two-week southern road trip this weekend.

The Panthers, recently rated 16th among NCAA Division II schools by the Collegiate Baseball News, are scheduled to open their season with a doubleheader at Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

With experienced players at every position, Eastern begins its season as the top Division II club in the Midwest according to the Collegiate Baseball News.

But while Panther coach Tom McDevitt has also spoken with optimism about his 1980 team, he is not paying much attention to the rankings yet.

"Heck, they can't tell who the better ball clubs are yet," McDevitt said. "We haven't even played a game yet. The ratings don't mean a heck of a lot, because Western (Illinois) is a very, very talented club and they're not even in the ratings."

If weather permits, Eastern will soon be able to tell whether it deserves such pre-season attention. Saturday's game is the first of 19 contests scheduled between now and April 5 in possibly the longest road trip in the school's history.

After the games at Evansville, the Panthers will play two contests against Kentucky Wesleyan and then compete

in the Gulf Coast Classic at Panama, Fla., where they play three games against Cleveland State, two against Dayton and one against McMurray.

After that Eastern travels to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on powerful Florida State in a single game and then play six contests at Troy State before closing out the trip with a twin-bill at Bellarmine.

Eastern's home opener is set for April 9 against Indiana State-Evansville.

McDevitt pointed to Florida State and Troy State as the class of the Panthers' competition on the opening road trip.

"With Florida State you're talking about a ball club that year in and year out is one of the best clubs in the country," the coach said. "They have unbelievable facilities and just a tremendous program."

"Troy State is a Division II club, but their coach is Chase Riddle, who used to scout for the Cardinals, so his contacts are just tremendous," McDevitt said. "He knows everyone, so he is going to get some good ball players."

McDevitt does not expect an easy time of things on the Panthers' opening date either, since Evansville already has a southern road trip under its belt.

The Aces returned from that trip with an 0-11-1 record, but McDevitt said one should not be fooled by that mark.

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Mumford, DeWitt receive All-Conference honors

Eastern's Craig DeWitt and Dennis Mumford gained more post-season laurels this week when they were named to the All-Mid-Continent Conference first team.

Earlier, DeWitt was chosen for the NCAA Division II All-American second team and Mumford for the third unit by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Both MCC champion Northern Michigan and runner-up Eastern placed two men on the all-conference first team. The Wildcat players named were junior guard Ernie Montgomery and 6-foot-9 junior center Mark Mind-

eman.

Heading up the squad was MCC Player of the Year Dave Zeigler of Youngstown State.

Zeigler, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, led the league in scoring with a 27.7 point per game average and had a 5.1 rebound average and a 2.2 assist norm.

Also named to the NABC All-American second team, Zeigler received 39 of a possible 40 points in the voting of MCC coaches. Three of the coaches voted Zeigler the top player, while Montgomery and Mindeman received the others.

The other four players chosen for the first team did not have outstanding scoring averages, but were cited for their overall play for nationally ranked teams.

Montgomery, the do-it-all guard for Northern Michigan's Great Lakes Regional champions, was the runner up in the voting with 34 points. He averaged 12.4 points per game and led the MCC in assists and steals with averages of 8.3 and 2.6 respectively.

Mindeman, who averaged 13.1 points and 5.6 rebounds, was next in the voting with 25 points, while 6-foot-8 senior DeWitt and 6-foot-9 junior Mumford tied for fourth with 23

each.

DeWitt, last year's MCC Player of the Year, averaged 12.7 points and 5.4 rebounds and Mumford tallied 12.7 points and 6.9 rebounds.

Zeigler and DeWitt both made the first team for the second straight year, while Mumford and Mindeman both made the second team. Montgomery is a junior college transfer.

This year's all-conference second team consisted of Jamie Lilly, Dwayne Banks and Joe Dykstra of Western Illinois, Rod Underwood of Northern Iowa and Bruce Alexander of Youngstown.

Thirteen swimmers vie for national accolades

With 13 swimmers competing, Eastern men's swim coach Ray Padovan is confident in his team's chances for success at the NCAA Division II championships, March 19-21 in Youngstown, Ohio.

Eastern finished 15th in the national meet last year.

"We've looked real good in practice the past week and everyone seems to be responding a lot better. We have a 50/50 chance to get in the top ten and that's as much as I can predict."

The 13 swimmers who will compete in the meet are: Tim Bird in the 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter butterfly, Steve Boone in the 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter breaststroke, Al Cymbal in one and three meter diving, Joel Edwards in the 100-meter butterfly, Mike Foley in

the 200-meter freestyle, Dave Gibson in the 100-meter butterfly, Jim Hall in the 200-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle and 1650-meter freestyle, Tom Hussey in the 100-meter back-

stroke and 200-meter backstroke, John Oller in the 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter butterfly, Mike Parratto in the 400-meter individual medley, Mike Roessler in the 100-meter breaststroke

and 200-meter breaststroke, Gary Shaw in the 100-meter butterfly and Ted Soltys in the 400-meter relay, 400-meter free relay and 800-meter free relay.

Tennis team hosts quadrangular

by Jill Anderson

Hoping to score its first victory of the season, the men's tennis team will host a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday at the Weller courts.

Eastern will be taking on the University of Evansville, Washington University (St. Louis) and Millikin University.

The Panthers will meet Evansville at 3 p.m. Friday, Millikin on Saturday morning and Washington University on Saturday afternoon.

"Looking at our scores last year, I'm very optimistic about our matches this weekend," head tennis coach Carl Sexton said.

The netters defeated Millikin twice last season and defeated Evansville 8-1.

The netters are coming off a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Illinois in a practice meet last Sunday and are hoping to chalk up a victory in their first official match of the year.

"We are anticipating that if we play same with senior Brad Patterson at the No. 1 position, junior Dave Branding at No. 2, Rick Hayden at No. 3 and E.J. Karsten at No. 4. Two freshmen, Bruce Perrin and Tim Buwick, round out the Panther lineup at No. 5 and No. 6 respectively.

The doubles lineup will consist of Patterson and Hayden at No. 1, Branding and Perrin at No. 2 and Karsten and Buwick at No. 3.